

2-20-1979

# Newspeak Volume 07, Issue 03, February 20, 1979

The Students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

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## Recommended Citation

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# Step into WPI's time machine

by Tom Nicolosi  
Newspeak staff

If you have a profound interest in some aspect of history and are looking for an I.Q.P. it might be worthwhile for you to take a trip in the Humanities Department Time Machine. Now I know you must be thinking that the idea of a time machine belongs in a science fiction novel and the place that one would least expect to find one is in the office of Prof. Donald E. Johnson in Salisbury, but the truth is that the Humanities Time Machine is a program that gives interested students opportunities to work on I.Q.P.'s in any one of nine New England museums.

According to Prof. E. Malcolm Parkinson, a project advisor, a wide range of projects exist for interested

students. A recent project conducted at Worcester's John Woodman Higgins Armory which boasts of having the largest private collection of Medieval weaponry in the Western Hemisphere dealt with the evolution of the sword. The project consisted of a display of broadswords, hunting swords, sabres and rapiers mounted on a fourteen foot high wall designed to demonstrate the development of the sword in Europe over a time period of seven hundred years. An article in the *Ventail Voice*, the members bulletin of the armory, quoted museum director Richard E. Ford as saying that the project was "the most striking new exhibit to be presented by the Armory in several years."

Another project conducted by five WPI students at Salem's Peabody

Museum which was a bit more unusual in that it leaned more in the direction of being an M.Q.P. because of its technical complexity was a display that allowed museum visitors the chance to learn the fundamentals of sailing. The project, which is now a permanent display, consists of a wind tunnel and a scale working model of a Friendship sloop which may be manipulated remotely in the artificial breeze created in the tunnel.

As elaborate as this project was, many others simply involve research and can take from one to three terms to complete. According to Prof. Parkinson the emphasis of the projects is on both the technical and social aspects of history.

A project now in progress at the Higgins Armory will trace the history of

the Renaissance tournament or joust. The display, which has already been termed a "unique exhibition" will deal with almost all aspects imaginable of the tournament such as the armour and weapons of the combatants, the art of the armourer, rules, horses and its role in life at the court. It is believed that there is no more extensive exhibit anywhere.

Prof. Parkinson also emphasized that project opportunities also exist for those interested in literature at The Mark Twain House in Hartford, Connecticut and at Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Massachusetts for those interested in drama. If you're interested contact either Prof. Johnson or Prof. Parkinson in Salisbury, but be forewarned that only a limited number of students are selected.

## WPI Newspeak

The student newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Volume 7 Number 3

Tuesday, February 20, 1979

### Protest at the Pentagon

— see page 4 —

### Campus-life will change with drinking age

## WPI community reacts to drinking issue

by Don Calawa  
Newspeak staff

What do you do when the well runs dry? This is a question that has many 18 and soon-to-be 18-year-olds on edge here in Massachusetts, as their privilege to drink liquor stands challenged by Gov. Ed King. As one of his election promises last fall, King pledged to raise the legal drinking age for alcoholic beverage back to 21. (For those who don't remember, the drinking age in Massachusetts had been 21, until it was lowered by the State House legislators in March of 1973.) Now in office, Gov. King has proved to be a man of his word, in eagerly pressing Mass. State congressmen to produce a law raising the drinking age first to 19, and then 6 months later to 21.

The bill has undergone many changes since then, and any attempt to state the latest amendments on the legislation would prove outdated as the reader finishes this sentence. Suffice it to say, the drinking age is going up. How high, and for what situations has yet to be determined, but the age will rise. WPI Newspeak has probed into different campus offices to obtain a feel for what college life will convert to when the final blow falls.

Chief Alfred T. Whitney of campus security tends to agree with the governor's measures, on the grounds that, "18 is really too young for them to be allowed to drink. I know it would create problems (on campus), though we haven't evaluated how many problems (yet)." On the Governor's act becoming law, the chief articulated, "The

first thing that come to mind is: are students going to be looking for some other thing - like pot or something?" He viewed the legal age increase as being instigated by problem drinking in the high schools. "(It would be) like the electric chair or perhaps more like (motorcycle) bike helmets," elaborated the officer. It could be viewed as a necessary deterrent in fighting the problem of alcoholism among teenagers.

When asked his opinions on how student actions against the bill were being handled, Whitney remarked, "They should have had older people speaking for them—that's one mistake. They didn't seem that well organized." The solution? "The way the bill was written up was bad. They (students) are still going to get liquor (from New Hampshire)." It was the head of WPI Security's hope that the students and legislators might, "Possibly strike a happy medium."

The chief has been down to the state house recently with security chiefs from Bentley College, Brandeis, MIT, Northeastern, and others to attend hearings on another piece of legislation (blue lights for campus security vehicles). While down there, Whitney and the others casually discussed the ramifications of the drinking age bill for their respective campuses. The main concern among security men seemed to be, as Whitney stated it,



— Jae-Yong Ko

### What's in the future?

"What are we going to do with the pubs?"

Yes, and what about the WPI Goat's Head Pub? Glenn DeLuca, pub manager and operator was sought out last Tuesday night and had that question posed to him. In regards to the 19-year-old age increase, "We're talking about segregating a good one-quarter

of your community. I can't see the need to raise the on-premises age." The outlook for the pub is bleak. The pub will remain, in a "drastically scaled-down version, (with) reduced hours." Entertainment may go altogether, or be reduced to 1-2 nights a week. Only the back room will remain open. What will happen when the girls from Becker Jr. College can't come down? "The guys don't come here to meet other guys," was the laconic reply.

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### Up \$1.5 million

## Trustees approve new budget

Increased operational costs, fueled by inflation, have increased WPI's budget for 1979-80 by nearly \$1.5 million, according to President Edmund T. Cranch.

Trustees at their winter meeting Saturday in Gordon Library approved a new budget which calls for spending \$21,440,000 in the fiscal year beginning July 1. The previous figure was just under \$20 million.

President Cranch said that he budget figure is predicated on "steady State" enrollment at the college, or maintaining approximately the present size student body. He said applications for admission are running approxi-

mately 15 per cent ahead of last year, and applications from women are up substantially.

President Cranch said that the college is adhering to federal wage and price guide lines, but rising costs are practically uncontrollable because so many of them are mandated by outside forces.

The WPI president sounded a note of optimism for the graduating class in June saying that for seniors seeking their first jobs, there were indications that industry was recruiting junior engineers at a rate that was "best since 1968." Salaries should be better than last year also, but it was too early to tell how much he said.

## Dean resigns

It was learned late last week that Donald P. Reutlinger has submitted his resignation as WPI's Dean of Student Affairs. Reutlinger, who has been at WPI since 1970 was unavailable for comment at press time.

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## Editorial

On September 15, 1909 Worcester Tech received its first edition of its student newspaper, The Tech News. We will celebrate the 70th anniversary of this feat throughout the coming year. We will go back to 1909 to show you what Worcester Tech was like at the time and we will trace the development of the student newspaper as the school developed into what it is today. Through its almost 2000 weekly editions the Tech News has given students a running historical account of WPI, but, at times, this history was a little dry.

Back in 1909 the issues on the front page involved sports, fraternities, and gossip. These are still news stories 70 years later, but make the front page only now and then. It wasn't until only a few years ago that editors started to exercise some of their freedom. Much of what we print today would never be considered by the Tech News.

Today Worcester Tech is gone, replaced by WPI, and with it went The Tech News. WPI Newspeak has been around for about six years now, but it continues to grow just as The Tech News did through its sixty-odd years. I would think our job as editors in the 1970's is much easier than the job of the founders of The Tech News. With such little material to work with they managed to come up with 4-8 pages per week — every week. I would think it beyond the imagination of anyone in 1909 to think that one day the front page stories would include the loss of the right to drink alcohol, a \$20 million budget, and something called an IQP! We live in a world that grows in excitement everyday. From this daily excitement we print Newspeak.

In five short years a Newspeak editor will write about the newspaper's 75th anniversary. That editor will probably wonder how we managed to please our readers without the excitement of that year — 1984.

## Ex-editor misses paper

To the editor:

First I wish to offer my compliments in regards to the production of a fine issue of Newspeak. One of the paramount advantages (if any at all) of terminating one's sanity and social life by accepting the coveted Editor-in-Chief position is the Association endows you with a complimentary lifetime subscription (Whether "life-time" is defined in terms of the newspaper or the editor is still a subject for debate).

As you know, old Editor-in-Chiefs never die; they are recycled into memo pads for the government. Since I was

unable to land an editorship with that not so esoteric New York newspaper, my only literary stimulation is receiving that weekly virgin copy of Newspeak in my famished mailbox. It sure beats reading my Anatomy text. However, in recent months I have missed those aesthetic, newsprint-ridden fingers. Please renew my subscription so I can stay abreast of the humming activities at the intellectual and cultural hub of the universe.

Sincerely,  
Bruce Minsky  
Co-Editor-in-Chief, 1975

## Newspeak

The student newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute  
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WPI NEWSPEAK of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, formerly the Tech News, has been published weekly during the academic year, except during college vacations, since 1909. The editorial opinions expressed herein are the opinion of the person or persons whose name appears at the end of the editorial, and are not necessarily those of the editorial board, or of WPI. Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed and contain a telephone number for verification. Editorial and business offices are located in room 01, Sanford Riley Hall, at WPI. Office hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 10-12; Friday: 4-5; Saturday: 11-12; Sunday: 1-5. Copy deadline is noon of the Saturday preceding publication. Printing done by Jeda Corporation, 11 Harvard Street, Worcester, Massachusetts. Second class postage paid at Worcester, Massachusetts. Subscription rate: \$5.00 per school year, single copies 20¢. Make all checks payable to WPI Newspeak.

## Letters

### Injustice at WPI

To the editor:

This letter is written with deep sadness and regret. An injustice has been committed on the campus of WPI. As brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, we have tried to maintain a tradition of academic excellence and pride. On Wednesday morning, December 27th, 1978, our pride was battered. It was at this time we discovered the vicious attack on our white house, the oldest house in the country built specifically for a fraternity.

This was not a typical prank. By the time the vandals had finished, they managed to account for over \$3000 in damage. This included approximately 35 windows broken, damage to the

supports under our front porch causing it to become structurally unsound, and probably the most disheartening and distressing incident of all, the destruction of the two stone lions which guarded the entrance to our house. These lions were more than just symbols of our fraternity; they had deep, emotional meaning to each brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They were donated 7 years ago by a couple whom we love very much. Their daughter, who had very close bonds with many of the brothers, became ill and died. The parents presented us with these lions in memory of their daughter for the

[continued to page 3]

### Letter lacked thought

To the editor:

The letter entitled "Peace, not petitions!" in Newspeak, Feb. 13 by Jeff Mills, clearly lacks a great deal of thought. A petition to ban Iranian students from the WPI campus isn't exactly a declaration of war. The letter made the situation sound as if the "American" were selling guns for an ambush. There was no mention of violence or war so where does World War III come in. The petition was merely an exercise in the freedom of speech and no one was forced to sign it.

As for the statement "They are not forcing us to buy oil from them. If you don't want to pay the price then don't

use the product", I see no sense in it. If we didn't have to buy oil from them the price wouldn't be so high. Since when is oil a luxury item? If you know of another way to run the industry in this country I'm sure the government would love to know. Obviously, Mr. Mills doesn't require an automobile to get him to his job every day. What if the price of food doubles? Do we stop eating? A basic course in economics would do Mr. Mills a world of good.

If the Iranian students in this country want to protest against U.S. intervention in Iran that's OK with me, as long as they do their protesting from IRAN.

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### One point overlooked

To the editor:

In regard to the recent surge of mixed emotions over the Iranian situation, I wish to bring to light a few points that have been overlooked.

Everyone has been told that the Shah ruled in Iran with a reign of fear and that Ayatollah Khomeini wished, with the help of the Moslems, to overturn this tyrant. However, we have failed to realize that the Shah was hated not only for his tyranny, but also for his attempts to westernize a dated culture.

I would like to point out that it was western technology that boosted the Iranian economy, until the Shah began controlling the flow of money. And it was American knowledge that developed the resources of Iran, secured its defense with American military hardware, and advanced its health care. Getting back to Khomeini, it must be recalled that he represents

not only an anti-Shah movement, but also symbolizes a seventh century Anti-western culture whose ideas are so archaic as to cut the hand off of a thief and to put women back in a subservient role.

It now appears to me that to be a follower of Khomeini, you not only have to hate the Shah, but you also have to be anti-western as well. This leads to the question of why so many Iranians come to be "westernized" here in American colleges and take back with them the western know how over America. Well, I've been told not to bite the hand that feeds me but maybe the Khomeini will learn the hard way.

I realize that the Shah was a tyrant and his downfall was necessary, but that does not mean that American and

[continued to page 3]

### Vote 'em out!

To the editor:

We students may soon be the victims of a new and "legal" discrimination. I am referring to the recent voting of the legislature toward the ultimate goal of raising the legal drinking age to twenty-one. I hear a lot of people saying that they don't care about it because they will never be personally affected by the law. That's a farce, especially if you enjoy seeing a good rock band in a night club. Consider this: about two-thirds of the patrons who go to a nightclub probably choose that club over the other possibilities based on which band is playing, and when the band is a rock band, the group is predominantly eighteen to twenty-one years old. This means that the other third goes to places without the entertainment they want, as a matter of economics, unless

they pay at least seven dollars for a ticket and travelling to a civic center. It would completely disrupt the structure of college social life. Although this law would make teenage drinking illegal, it won't stop it. It would probably change the emphasis from going to nightclubs for wine, women (or men), and some to simply finding a place to park a full carload of people (underaged) and simply get totalled (take that more ways than one). The second alternative many times includes other drugs such as pot, or whatever can be dealt. Try driving after that. I haven't, but knowing what vodka does to me, I can imagine.

There is only one way to handle the situation where the legislature thinks we can be ignored. Based solely on this issue, vote the scoundrels out!

Paul T. McKeown



# ...Injustice

[continued from page 2]

many years of love and happiness we had given her.

We did not write this letter to gain sympathy from the WPI community. We would just like you to try and realize the love and meaning each brother has for this house. It is only a matter of time before the vandals are caught and punished, but we will never understand the reasons why anyone with a sane mind would commit such a cruel offense.

The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

# ...Letter

[continued from page 2]

It seems to me that if you're in someone else's home and are treated well there, the last thing you should do is tell the people that you don't like the way they are doing things. It is clearly an example of poor behavior. There is no law that prevents any foreigner from going back to his or her home land.

Mr. Mills also mentioned England's intervention in the American government prior to the revolution. Back then colonists weren't forced to buy tea and other items that were highly taxed by the British government. It seems to me that Mr. Mills forgot about the Boston Tea Party. If it wasn't for the certain few who had the guts to take action for what they believed in, we would still be speaking with a British accent. I commend the "American" who was brave enough to stand up for what he believes in. It is very easy to stand over here and scream about all the trouble over there. What really takes spunk is to give up your \$8,000 car and the other luxuries of America and go to the center of the problem if that's what you believe in.

J. Santoris

# ...Point

[continued from page 2]

Iran need sever a relationship profitable to both, nor does it mean that we should realize that blindly following a religious leader who claims to have God on his side is asinine. The situation in Iran need not have gotten so violent, it has now led to a state of tension on the brink of a civil war with Rightists and Marxists. Peaceful revolutions as in Pakistan are possible and it's time we count those who have died "in the name of God" and pray that we don't join them.

I would like to finish by saying bravo to the fall of the Shah, different strokes for different folks to the Moslems, and the Hell with the anti-western hip-pocrites.

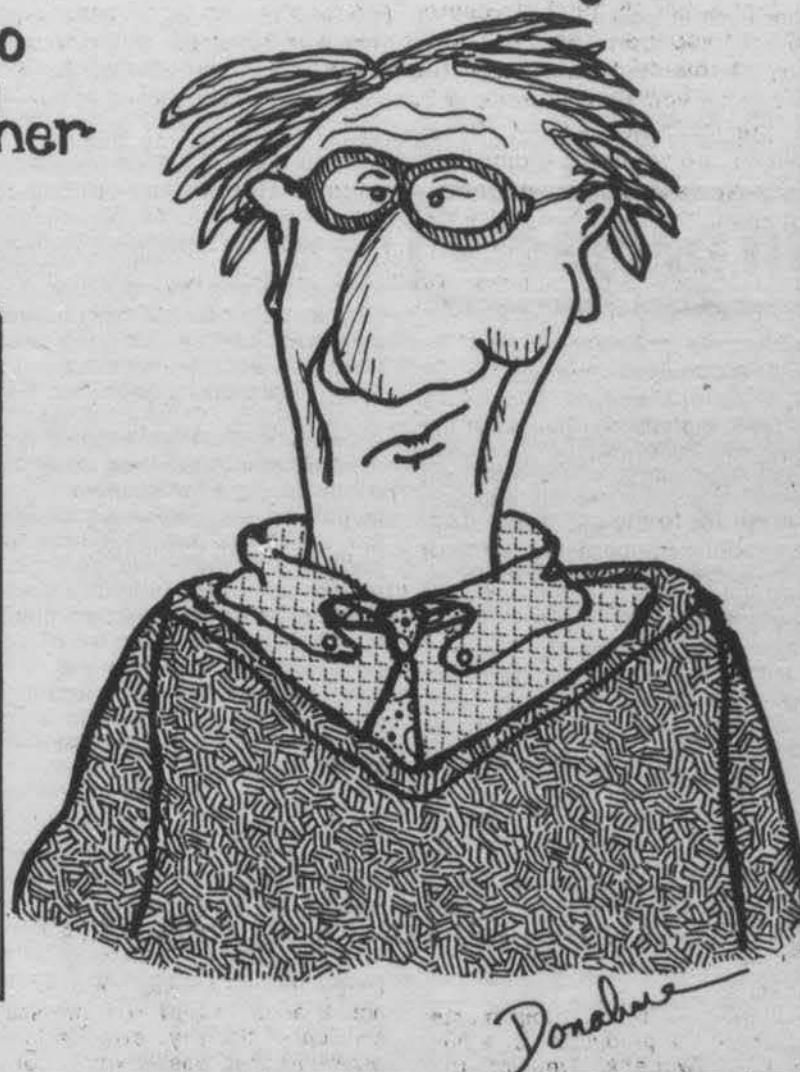
Fran Polito

## ROTC \$ Available

The Air Force ROTC Office at Holy Cross has advised that they have three (3) two-year scholarships to commit this spring (by May 1, 1979) to students majoring in engineering or science. Students that are Sophomores, Juniors or Seniors that agree to schedule graduate/additional undergraduate study to complete the two years of scholarship, are eligible to apply. These scholarships will pay full tuition, for textbooks and various matriculation fees, plus \$100 a month during the life of the scholarship. Students that are interested in the procedure, eligibility requirements, and obligations incurred for these scholarships should contact Captain Meyers or Colonel Kraus at Holy Cross, 793-3343, and arrange for an appointment.

# Professor N.R. Covey's Guidelines to Student-Teacher Relationship:

MAKE-UP TESTS	WHAT'S A MAKE-UP TEST?
GRADING	NO SCALING NO PARTIAL CREDIT
QUIZZES	LOTS OF SURPRISE ONES
HOMEWORK	MUST BE TYPED
TERM PAPERS	ONLY ONE (A WEEK)
NOTES	WRITTEN IN IAMBIC PENTAMETER
OUTSIDE READING	MUST BE DONE IN THE COLD
PASSING AVERAGE	95.6529%



## ROTC grows in 70's

(CPS)—In its heyday, student protest had one golden axiom: seize the ROTC building. ROTC became a dirty acronym. By 1973, with enrollment plummeting rapidly from the 1969 bonanza of 212,400 to 75,000, and the General Accounting Office suggesting that 134 ROTC units be phased out, it looked like ROTC was dead.

Today the Reserve Officers Training Corps program rivals pre-med and pre-law as an undergraduate enthusiasm. Total enrollment in all three branches is up by a full third since the early seventies, with Army ROTC taking the lead. In five years, A-ROTC enrollment rebounded from 1973-74's 33,200 to the current 61,185. Air Force ROTC, which in a decade dropped from 79,000 to 16,500 enrollees, is building steadily again, to 18,000. Navy ROTC enrollment is also up again, to 8400 this academic year, after losing half its membership in the sixties.

The gains are more dramatically seen at individual campuses. Fredonia State, for example, has an ROTC membership of 295 in this, the program's first, year on the campus. At Austin Peay State University in Tennessee, the Army ROTC unit increased by 500 percent over the last four years. Last year, 15 percent of all freshman males on the campus enrolled. In two years, Ohio University in Athens fattened its program to 250 cadets, up from 28.

Beachheads have been re-established on all Ivy campuses except Harvard and Yale. Other campuses, none too long ago violently anti-ROTC, have also been invaded. Tufts University, which forced ROTC off campus in 1973, now as a 16-cadet ROTC program. Even Berkeley's A-ROTC managed to attract 20 students last fall, although its enrollment had been at or near zero through the early seventies.

What's behind ROTC's renaissance? U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown attributes it to "a gradual return to the consensus that a military career is a worthy and honorable life's work." Last summer, he also mentioned a cooling of Vietnam-era passions and a "healthy—recognition of Soviet military might as two other inspirations for the increased ROTC enrollment.

Others say cold war fever has no more to do with ROTC's re-emergence than awareness of class barriers with the success of "Saturday Night Fever." The movie touched a fad. ROTC, its critics say, tries to do the same thing. Hang gliding, cross-country skiing, scuba diving, rappelling and orienteering are part of the appeal. Lt. Col Arthur Phelan of Lehigh University explains that "many students associate A-ROTC with drilling and carrying weapons, rather than some of the more exciting activities students learn." ROTC, of course, is trying to correct that image. It has, in fact, changed its program. Athletics are in. Uniforms, hair length codes, and marching are out. Freshmen and sophomores are subject to few regulations, and scholarship money is plentiful.

"They hear ROTC and think of the army," says Fredonia State battalion commander Kevin Cabal, "when it really is similar to a physical education course."

ROTC stresses the physical education part of its program, along with a "let us join you" appeals that seem out of place in the Me Decade. An aggressive ad campaign — it's cost the Army \$16 million in the last two years — depicts soldiers rappelling or hang gliding while emphasizing travel opportunities, leadership, and the mastering of business skills.

The "adventure appeal" apparently works. An extensive ad campaign in the school newspaper that coincided with open seminars on rappelling, for example, prompted a 50 percent growth of Lehigh's ROTC program.

"We are preparing for war, and ROTC is not war. But it teaches you organization and leadership," points out Santa Clara cadet Beth Gorny. Twenty percent of today's cadets are women. Many are attracted by the redesigned curriculum, which stresses job skills. Juniors and seniors study business management as well as American defense policy.

The personal touch is also used. Ohio University's popular program employs a computer to send every enrolling student what appears to be a personalized letter about the ROTC program. Should interest be expressed, the prospective cadet is telephoned before classes start.

But perhaps the bottom line of the new ROTC appeal is money. One out

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## Thanks

To the editor:

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to extend their thanks to all the people who helped to make the Greaser Dance a success. Without the contributions and support of so many people the dance would not have been possible.

Phi Sigma Sigma

## FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE NOW

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FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

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All Applications Due Before March 15, 1979



## IQP on anti-war movement

## Protest at the Pentagon

Anne Marie Kruglewicz  
Lisa Krauss

How much do you remember of the 1960's anti-war protests? Have you ever wondered what happened to the people who were involved in them? Are they still just as active in protesting today's issues? We have become in-

## On projects

involved in IQP which attempts to answer some of these questions. We began with a study of *The Trial of the Cantonville Nine* while investigating dramatic representations of the legal system. The play is a literal transcription of the trial of a group of Christians who symbolically burned draft files with homemade napalm in protest to the Vietnam War. Although they even took place over ten years ago, the Berrigan Brothers, two Jesuit priest who led the movement, are still vocal today. The issue has changed somewhat with the time, but their convictions concerning the sanctity of life remain as strong as ever.

This fact was strongly impressed upon us what we can into personal contact with them.

November 1976: Daniel Berrigan gave a guest lecture to a Personal Values class at Clark University which we were able to attend. His appearance surprised us; he was a small man with a soft voice, hardly the rabble-rouser we had expected. Once he began to speak, a spell was cast on the audience. He spoke of nuclear warfare and how the people responsible for it seldom feel its effects. His major concern and that of his fellow protesters today is to bring an awareness of the futility of the bomb and its destructive power to society. After the lecture, over coffee, we had the chance to speak to Berrigan about our project and pose some questions to him. This discussion led Dan to challenge us by inviting us to go to Washington, D.C., during Christmas week to meet and speak with people involved in the peace movement today.

December 1978: As directed by Dan, we communicated with the Jonah House commune, a small group in Baltimore, Maryland, which supports its community work and protest activities by painting houses. Through them we concluded arrangements for our trip to Washington.

Up until this time, we had seldom reflected on the effects of our technology on society. We did not realize how much a close look at the lives of the Berrigans might affect our thoughts.

December 27th: Before we knew it, we found ourselves on a train to Washington, not knowing what to expect, and already planning an escape return trip in case it was necessary. After all, sleeping on a church floor for three days was not our idea of a vacation. We arrived in the city that evening only to immediately before confused with the Metro system. By the time we reached St. Stephen's Church in the far northwestern corner of the city, we were thoroughly

exhausted. We wandered into the church and followed the sounds of voices until they led us to the sanctuary where everyone was in the process of gathering for introductions. One by one, we stood up and introduced ourselves and explained why we had come. Some people came for the children (some even brought their children) because the meeting coincided with the anniversary of Herod's Massacre of the Innocents. Others came simply because their faith in God had compelled them. Our reason was different and provoked many questions about our project, but our presence there was accepted as quite natural, almost as if we belonged there.

December 28th, we awoke the next morning at 6:00 a.m. to a breakfast of natural foods. All one hundred and fifty of us gathered in the sanctuary to prepare songs, posters, banners, and leaflets for use in an anti-nuclear protest at the Pentagon. During the morning we were joined by a group of Spanish-American youths led by a Hartford bishop, who had come to lend moral support. We rode with them on their bus to the Pentagon singing songs and talking about the demonstration to come.

*Immediately upon our arrival at the Pentagon concourse (mall), police, complete with packages of plastic handcuffs and billyclubs, appeared everywhere. Later, when we tried to take a public Pentagon tour, we were nearly denied entrance because we had been seen with the group even though we had not actually participated in the demonstrations. We were told, "You people are not welcome here!"*

At the end of the afternoon we returned to the church for a healthy dinner of rice, beans, nuts and more rice. Afterwards, the group gathered for an informal mass to promote togetherness and consolidate spirit. We then broke up into groups according to what each was willing to contribute to the next day's activities. Some chose to make banners and distribute leaflets, others to perform short skits to get their message across to the people; some felt that civil disobedience was the most effective means, and a fourth group was responsible for handling the legal matters which were likely to arise following the demonstrations. We felt we could benefit most from listening to the discussion of civil disobedience even though we knew we were not going to participate actively. Opinions differed on the forms of symbolism to be employed. Four people believed that the pouring of blood and ashes on walls would bring the carnage of the bomb closer to everyday reality. Ten decided to lock the doors of the Pentagon with chains, thus preventing employees from getting to work. We did not agree with this action because we felt it would be infringing on the rights of others to go to work and earn a living. The majority of the group, twenty to thirty people, decided to stage a "die-in," participants read a litany faint to the pavement in mock death and remain there until forcibly removed. At the end of the evening, the four groups reunited to share what they had discussed individually. Plans were finalized for the next day.

## AXP

The Brothers and pledges of Alpha Chi Rho began their second semester rush quite successfully last Friday evening, the ninth, with a well attended

## IFC Corner

beer and pizza party. On hand to welcome in the party goers was none other than Professor Olson, our house advisor. The keg was tapped at four o'clock, and was followed by 100 pizzas downed over the evening.

Later that night the Brothers and pledges took a trip to RIP, where

another chapter of Alpha Chi was having their version of a Friday Nite Bash. From all reports it was quite an evening for all, and hopefully will result in future overnights to other Alpha Chi chapters.

An added attraction at our party was our new bar, the Pledge Class Project for our fine bunch of first semester pledges. Conceived over intersession, and now a reality, the bar will undoubtedly add a new dimension to future parties. Good job, pledges, and a hand to House Manager Hal Solberg and Assistant Dave Guisto!

Speaking of parties, Alpha Chi invites all the WPI community to our first open party on Friday, February 23. Watch for posters! Hope to see you that night!

December 29th: Friday morning we were up bright and early at 5:30 a.m. We had decided the night before that we would accompany the group to the Pentagon because we were not ready to commit ourselves to their course of action. Instead we washed dishes for two hours so everyone else who wanted to go could. Later in the morning we visited the Smithsonian Institute but found it hard to enjoy ourselves because we were wondering what was happening at the Pentagon.

We later learned that as this time the children had done some demonstrating of their own. They composed and personally delivered letters to both Jimmy and Amy Carter begging for help in assuring that they would have a world to grow up in. We were very impressed by the intelligence and courage with which the children conducted their actions.

All afternoon at the church people from the demonstrations straggled in one-by-one. A total of forty-two had been arrested during the day. They were received with much warmth and many congratulations by those anxiously awaiting their return. All of the events of the day were deemed successful. The lock up had turned hundreds away from the doors. The "die-in" had been described as "a powerful experience" by those who had witnessed it and had attracted a great deal of concern and questions from the crowds watching. Blood was poured and ashes were spread during the "die-in" and both were said to heighten its effects considerably. Those who were arrested were charged with destruction of government property

and failure to obey Federal Protective Service officers. They were all released the same day. By not bringing serious charges against them, the government escapes a controversial battle charges in court which might focus public attention on the issues.

During dinner that evening, there was a general air of relief. All the hectic planning and intense demonstrations had been carried out. Everyone promptly agreed to the suggestion of passing around a plate for collection of money to buy beer and wine. So that night we joined in celebration, complete with guitar picking, and square dancing. Most people could sleep easy that night, feeling a general sense of accomplishment.

December 30th: In order to catch our train, we were up very early. We left in the same manner as we came, quietly and unnoticed. The long ride home gave us much time for reflection. Both of us expressed regrets at leaving, feeling the loss of the companionship we had left behind. We had learned much from our experience with them, not only about non-violent protest, but about the Christian spirit that prevailed in everything they did. This spirit has in some way influenced our way of thinking. It is now more difficult to look at the nuclear issue as being cut and dry, and purely scientific. Although a nuclear scientist could probably dispel most of our troubled thoughts concerning nuclear power and weapons, they cannot banish our memories of the people who have become concerned with moral issues.

## Foreign students increasing in U.S.

## Campus Digest News Service

According to the Institute of International Education, the number of foreign students in the United States is growing rapidly.

Currently over 235,000 foreign students attend U.S. colleges and universities, and the institute predicts that over 1 million foreign students may be attending colleges here within a decade.

Most colleges and universities face a decreasing potential student pool, so many are eager to add foreign students

to remain healthy.

Over 40 percent of the colleges and universities with a large block of foreign students have adjusting their curriculum to cater to the foreign student's difficulties.

With many graduate programs having a large percentage of foreign students, there has been a big increase in the number of foreign teaching assistants instructing beginning level courses -- causing a lot of student complaining.

## ENGINEERS &amp; COMPUTER SCIENCE GRADS:

PSE&G is coming to see YOU! Public Service Electric and Gas, the third largest utility in the country has career opportunities available for aggressive achievers with the power to implement their talents. Our representative will be interviewing HERE on Feb. 27. Please stop by your placement office and register for a convenient appt:

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## Improvements in social committee

By M. Higgins  
Features Editor

The Social Committee in the past was a small, but disorganized group. As the domain and budget of the Social Committee expanded there was a need for some sort of organization. Thus, there has been the gradual incorporation of sub-committees into the structure. Most recently, with the election of Mike Gariepy and Cliff Weiner as co-chairmen of the Social Committee, the Programming Board came into being.

The Programming Board consists of

the heads of the individual committees which are major shows, publicity, coffeehouse, pub, film, special events, fine arts, treasurer, and J.P. Weekend. The Chairman is head of one of these committees and since there presently exists co-chairmen they individually head two committees as well as chair the meetings. This arrangement has served to provide more varied input into campus social functions and the decision making processes involved therein. The Programming Board is still in its early stages, but thus far seems to be functioning well as a whole.

The ACM Presents

**acm**

Worcester area student chapter  
computer science dept.  
Worcester Polytechnic Institute  
Worcester, MA 01609

**PERSONAL COMPUTERS**

by  
**Carol Anne Ogdin**

**Thursday, February 22  
at 4:00 p.m.**

**in Kinnicutt Hall**

**All Are Invited**

## Part-time jobs available

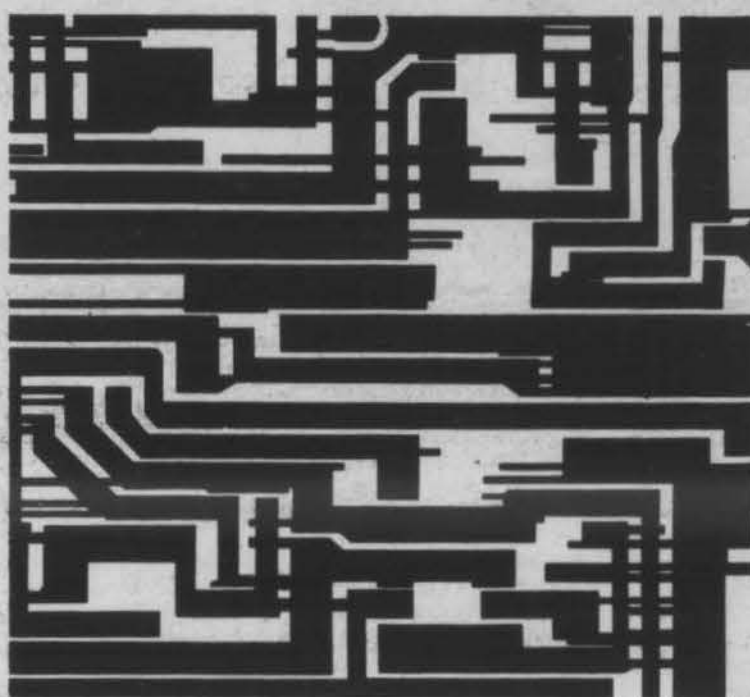
by Jack Traver  
Newspeak staff

There is currently a multitude of opportunities available for supplemental income for WPI students. Many excellent part time jobs listed in this article a couple of months ago and more recently still need to be filled. Because of new openings becoming available all the time, it is difficult to reprint jobs which have already been listed here. It would be beneficial for all students interested in some extra spending money to visit the Office of Graduate and Career Planning on the 3rd floor of Boynton. There is a bulletin board filled with great employment possibilities. (If you should discover that an opening posted has already been filled, please notify someone in the OGCP office so as to avoid inconveniencing other interested students.)

Here are five great more possibilities:

- 1) Boston Beef needs a driver. Only a regular license is required. The hours are 7-12, 5 days a week. Beginning wages will be \$3.00 per hour.
- 2) A dishwasher is needed to work 25 hours per week from 9:30-3:30 Monday through Friday. Don't worry. Dishpan hands aren't the result. There is an automatic dishwasher.
- 3) A nurse's aide with 6 months experience can work 30 hours per week, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7 a.m. two to three days per week. Beginning pay is \$3.00. Jobs to be performed include blood pressure, temperature, pulse, and respiration tests.
- 4) The American Institute of Foreign Study needs AIFS campus representatives to hang posters promoting their program around the campus. Workers will be paid for posters hung (quantity) and resulting enrollment in the AIFS program.
- 5) A security guard is needed to work 30 hours per week checking the premises of an office building. The hours worked are flexible. Wages are \$3 per hour. Uniforms will be provided.

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Prime Computer will be here soon and if you'd like to talk to us about a computer career, we'd like to talk with you. In fact, if you find our interview sheets at the Placement Office are full, sign up anyway. We'll make the time to meet with you. And you'll talk with members of our engineering department who'll tell you about a computer career at Prime.

While you're signing up, take one of our brochures. It includes our answers to some questions we think you should ask any college recruiter. And when you read the brochure you'll see what four recent graduates have to say about why they came to Prime.

Prime Computer. Think about us.

A representative will be on campus Monday, February 26

Tuesday, February 27

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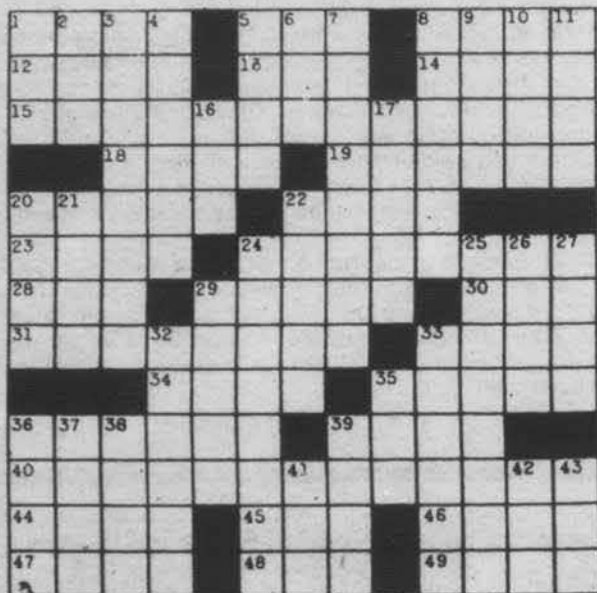
ACROSS

1. Artificial air
5. Also
8. Pitfall
12. Curved lines
13. Pay court to
14. Hawaii dance
15. Give an angry stare: 3 wds.
18. Thin and strong
19. Buoys up
20. Mild, as weather
22. Boys
23. Hodgepodge
24. Poor loser
28. Campaigned for office
29. Lid
30. Beam
31. Swallowed up
33. Remedy
34. Oodles
35. Product from wood pulp
36. Bureaus
39. Severe jar
40. Become violently angry: 3 wds. (slang)
44. Sea eagle
45. Recline
46. — sure, certainly: 2 wds.
47. Rip
48. Fold
49. As soon as

5. Absent
6. Eggy drink
7. Worn and shabby, as a book: hyph. wd.
8. Beat severely
9. Corrode
10. Seed wings
11. Small lumps of butter
16. — goods, cloth
17. Senior
20. Use an auger
21. Actor Arkin
22. Delights in
24. "Gentle" line of persuasion: 2 wds.

25. Outburst
26. Rhine tributary
27. Textile worker
29. Fabric
32. Heavy overcoat
33. — the colors, bugle signal: 2 wds.
35. Hawaiian food
36. Mr. Huntley
37. Employ
38. Sicilian peak
39. Rugged vehicle
41. Helms' organization: abbr.
42. American TV network: abbr.
43. — whiz!

CROSSWORDS



DOWN

1. Crony
2. Spanish gold
3. Frowning
4. Alaskan

Last week's solution



# From the journal of C. Marlowe

Well, the week started out slowly. I was beginning to think that there would be no material to be found here which could be used in my new play "The Trials and Tribulations of Living in an Apartment." The idea for this play came to me when I was writing "A Midsummer Night's Dream". (Oh, I know you all think that that crook Bill Shakespeare wrote the play. Actually, he had a B.S. in cunning tricks with graduate work in plagiarism.) The humdrum routine of living in one room at the prison — that is boarding house was beginning to grate upon my nerves and the thought of a bigger

place became more and more appealing. My publisher felt that the idea to write about my first experiences in an apartment was economically sound, provided the rent amounted to no more than sub-slum levels. Furthermore, if M. Twain could write about "Life on the Mississippi," then certainly I should be able to write about "Life in \_\_\_\_\_," but my first dilemma — where to write about? After dragging the dusty atlas off of the shelf and using the trusty pin method, I came up with that all-American city — Worcester. "Well," I shrugged (as did the atlas), "why

not?" And so, we are once again at the beginning — "the week started out slowly."

There proved to be nothing extraordinary in the process of moving. After a week of daily routine happenings, I began to fear that the play would be closed before it even had a chance to open. Then it happened, it was the beginning, it was chapter one, it was "The Night the Roof Caved In."

Late one cold, dark night, S.H., my roommate, (my publisher decided that if I had a roommate then I could move up to plain slum level) was deeply engrossed in a novel when she heard a peculiar noise emanating from the floor directly above. S.H. very calmly shrieked, "Chris, come quick." As we entered the kitchen, a horrifying sight met our eyes — the suspended ceiling was sagging lower and lower. As Gerry Rafferty's "Home and Dry" came over the illustrious WAAF, the straining tiles finally threw in the towel and gave way, pouring the better part of Niagara Falls (pollutants and all) onto our kitchen floor.

After dragging out the friendly neighborhood Ark — no apartment should be without, we sent out a desperate SOS to the Super (what is a Super? you might ask, well, if it's any consolation we, too, are still asking that question, since no one showed up). When no knight with shining sponge mop appeared, S.H. and I decided to brave the lake and start swabbing the deck. Two hours and four pairs of dry jeans later, the kitchen was semi back to normal. "Semi" because, we were minus a ceiling and plus a new added attraction — a roller coaster where our floor had been (the linoleum and particle board warped).

And thus, the first chapter of "The Trials 'n Tribulations" (or as my publisher playfully puts it "TNT") was completed.

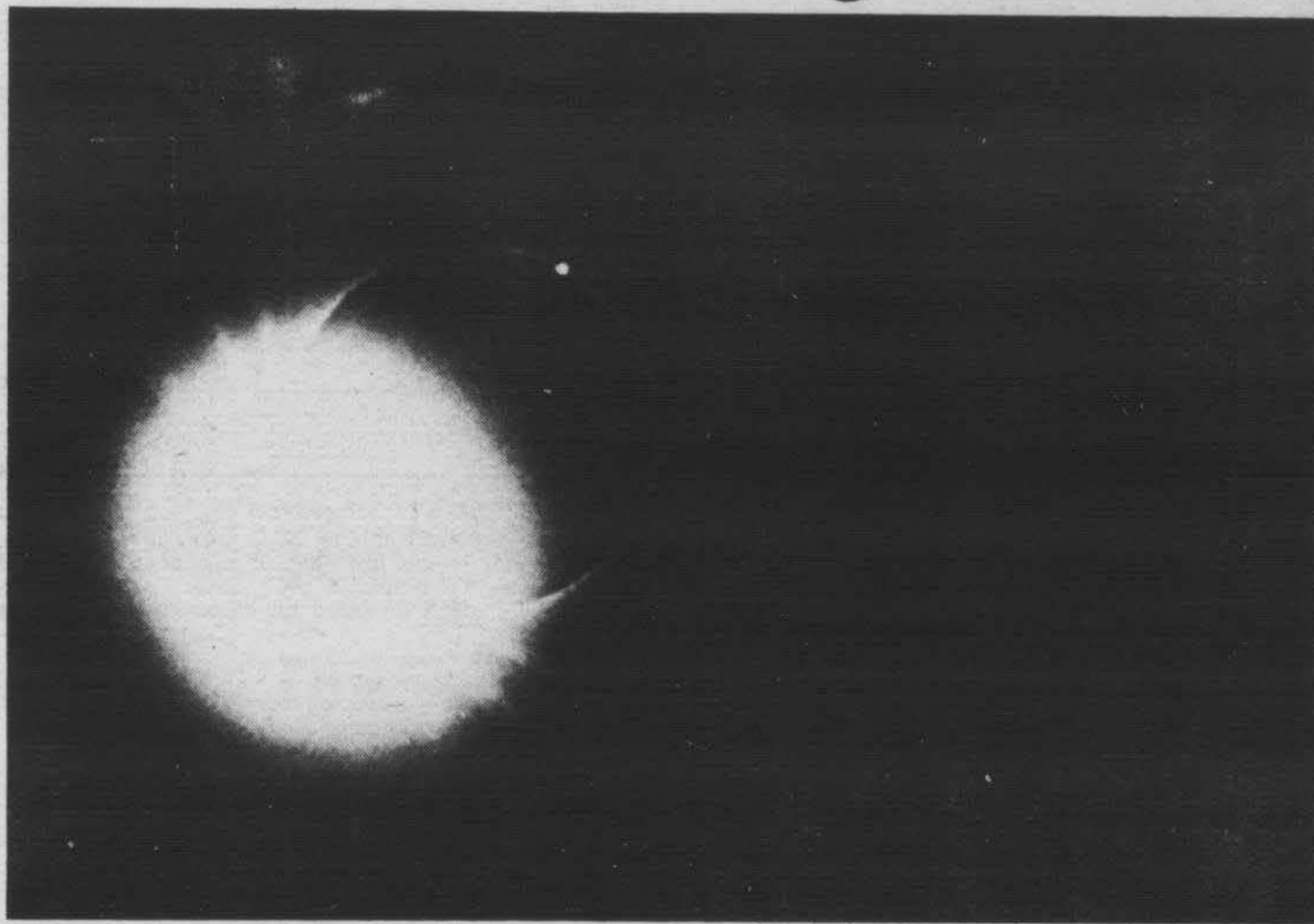
Hm, all that water reminds me of Venice, with all her open-air markets and merchants. Perhaps, I could write my next story on Venice merchants, but no — not enough meat to it.

Chris





# The Solar Eclipse: February 26.



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On February 26, you'll experience, probably for the first time, a Solar Eclipse.

Unless you live in the Great Northwest, the eclipse you see will be partial, obscuring all but a thin crescent of the sun.

As the moon slips silently between earth and sun, everything darkens, and the sky turns a deep, rich shade of blue.

Sound interesting? It will be. A solar blackout, even partial, is one of nature's most spectacular events.

So pick up a skywatching companion and celebrate the day with the mountains of refreshing Busch Beer, a natural wonder all its own.



IMPORTANT: Solar rays can be harmful to the eyes if viewed improperly. Call your local planetarium for suggestions. And ask for the exact time of the eclipse as well.

## Head for the mountains. Busch.®



# Head for the mountains

with  
**BILL HOFFMAN**

The charter travel business has seen drastic changes in the two decades. Twenty years ago, charter flights were utilized exclusively by groups like Aunt Tilly and the Mah Jong Club for their annual trip to Miami Beach. In the early 70s, spurred by the passing of liberalized regulations, the charter industry took off (so to speak) and for a time, business was booming. More than 4.5 million people travelled by round-trip charter in 1977, the same year that the commercial airline price war began to escalate. The new, cheaper fares flaunted by the major carriers were stiff competition for charter organizers; many were forced to fold. The "charter revolution" that was to have changed the face of the travel industry had never materialized.

All this sounds pretty bleak, right? Well, take heart. The charter business isn't dead yet — many reputable wholesalers are still in the prime of operation. That old line, "I can get it for you wholesale" appeals to a great many people, and skiers are no exception. This winter, the savvy skier can find many a deal to both U.S. and European destinations as travel agents and charter brokers offer a full spectrum of ski vacations at bargain basement prices.

The most attractive charters to the western U.S. this season are being offered by WIST Ski Tours (2460 Lemoine Avenue, Fort Lee, New Jersey 07024). Through WIST, you can book combination land and air packages that include round-trip airfare, transfers from airport to ski area, 7 nights lodging, and 6 days use of lifts to Sun Valley, Jackson Hole, Aspen, Vail, Steamboat, and Copper Mountain. Prices for a one-week vacation (standard room, double occupancy) break down as follows:

Jackson Hole — land packages at one of 5 inns range in price from \$213 to \$260. (Sojourner Inn — low season, \$239, regular, \$253; Crystal Springs — low, \$213, regular \$224; Ramada Inn — low, \$223, regular \$234; Village Center — low, \$238, regular, \$243; Hilton Inn — low \$252, regular, \$260.)

Sun Valley — land packages at the Elkhorn Inn (low, \$253, regular, 289) and Elkhorn Village Condominiums (low, \$242, regular \$271.) Flights leave for Idaho Falls (nearest airport to both Sun Valley and Jackson Hole) from New York on February 2, March 16, and March 24 (\$239); from Newark, NJ on January 5, 12, 19, 26, 27, February 16, March 2, 17, and 23 (\$239); and Boston on February 9 and March 9 (\$249). If you book 60 days in advance you are eligible for the Early Bird Special fare, a savings of \$10 - \$15.

WIST's Colorado destinations are Aspen (Continental Inn — Low season, \$2279, regular \$380), Vail (Kiandra/Talisman Lodge — \$239),

Steamboat (Storm Meadows — \$285), and Copper Mountain (Condominiums — \$249). Airfare from New York to Denver is approximately \$205. Flights depart January 6, 13, 20, 27, March 10 and March 17 to the area of your choice; January 3 to Steamboat, February 10 and March 3 to Aspen, February 17 to Copper, and February 24 and March 3 to Vail.

Rogal Associates (97 Union Street, Newton Centre, Massachusetts 02159) offers similar values to Aspen, Steamboat, and Vail. Their packages include airfare, transfers between airport and resort, accommodations for 7 nights, and all taxes; they are available in January, February, and March. Rates based on double occupancy are as follows: Aspen — (New Glory Hole, \$461 - \$512; Aspen Chateau Condominiums — \$618 - \$660); Steamboat — (Storm Meadows, \$518 - \$532; Parnigan Inn, \$436; Ramada Inn, \$415); Vail — (Vail Village Inn, \$395 - \$425; Enzian Lodge, \$479 - \$489; Westwind Condominiums, \$544). Note: these prices are based on New York departures. Lift tickets are not included.

If your preference is European resorts, the variety is equally impressive. WIST offers all-inclusive (round trip airfare, ground transfers, accommodations, breakfast and dinner daily, European hotel services and tax) "White Weeks" to St. Anton (\$650) and Kitzbuhel (\$575), Austria; St. Moritz (\$695), Verbier (\$595), Zermatt (\$650), Grindelwald (\$625), Montafon (\$555), and Klosters (\$585), Switzerland. Flights depart New York on January 5, 12, 19, and 26. Two week packages are also available. Even though these tours are billed as all-inclusive, weekly lift ticket must be purchased separately.

Rogal Associates will make charter flights to nine European resorts during 1978-79. Packages include round-trip airfare, transfers from airport to resort, accommodations for 7 nights, continental breakfast (most hotels), full dinner daily (most hotels), all gratuities and taxes, and one-week ski pass. Prices (for standard accommodations, based on double occupancy) are as follows: Zermatt (\$584 - \$644), Interlaken (\$539 - \$624), Switzerland; Cervinia (\$564 - \$590), Cortina (\$689), Italy, Chamonix (\$517 - \$589), Val D'Isere and Lac de Tignes (\$520 - \$564), France; and Innsbruck (\$529 - \$539), St. Anton (\$609), Austria. Departures are weekly. For more detailed information, contact Rogal Associates directly at (617) 965-0700.

Charters can still be an incredible bargain if you shop around, know exactly what you're paying for, and above all, book early. Prices will never be better than they are right now, so if you've ever had the urge to ski in the western U.S. or Europe this is the time.

## Classifieds

NEWSPEAK will run classifieds at the rate of 25c per line (15c per line for students). Payment must accompany this form. Deadline is Friday noon for the following Tuesday issue.

Mail to WPI NEWSPEAK, Box 2472, or bring to WPI NEWSPEAK, Room 01, basement, Sanford Riley Hall. Remember, payment must accompany this form in order for the ad to run.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ TOTAL ENCLOSED \_\_\_\_\_

AD TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

Allow about 30 characters per line.

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_____	3
_____	4
_____	5
_____	6
_____	7
_____	8
_____	9

SAWYER will arrive at 5:00 p.m. on Wed., Apt. better not look like WWII hit on dish factory! If almanac is OK a big snow is coming... I'll show! M

FEMALE Med Student with 2 children (9 and 6) wants a live-in babysitter in exchange for room and board. Call 757-4815 after 6 p.m.

DANIEL's second's heads would like to offer a challenge to the writers in the sports department of Newspeak to a bong-off. Love Prof. VonBong and the E-Z Wider kids (BYOP) We supply our share.

ATTN: sports editors of Newspeak. We of Daniels 2nd refute your rude and slanderous accusation regarding our party status. The D2 heads will outparty any of you feeble energy drones. Mellowness is. Prof. VonBong BFF9



What do Jeff Ahern, Tom Trepamier, Jerry Cullen, Joe Amarello, Al McIntire, Bruce Newport, Mike Morse, Eric Milner and Ed Arcikowski have in common?

They are all on full navy scholarship. How about you? If you think you can qualify for a 2, 3 or 4 year scholarship contact:

LCDR Harvy Gannon  
NROTC, Holy Cross O'Kane  
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**Tom Daniels**

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Jean



# Music scoop

More concerts marred by violence

## Geils good, but not outstanding

by Vinnie Ascoti  
Newspeak staff

They did not exactly blow everyone's face off, but the J. Geils Band put on a good show for their followers at the Springfield Civic Center two weeks ago.

The band was not on stage for their set (not including encores) very long, but they came out for four superb and wild rocking encores. Peter Wolf and company played a lot of songs from the "Sanctuary" album, including the title track, plus a lot of old favorites.

The opening act was Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, who played for at most an hour. But, it was a good hour of music, which featured a great version of "The Fever" plus "I Don't Want to Go Home," which Southside dedicated to the girls from U Mass. The band also played its latest single "Trapped Again," which had a nice ring to it.

After the concert, I went to a friend's place to see a video-tape of "Heroes of Rock'n Roll." It was a good televised account of a quarter of a century of rock. The highlights were the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, and Elvis Presley. The Bob Dylan piece was a classic, because one of the clips that was shown was reportedly from Dylan's

own collection.

The Bob Welch follow-up album to the highly successful "French Kiss" is due out any day now. The new lp is entitled "Three Hearts."

Cat Stevens has managed to irk a lot of people with his album "Back to Earth." The album contains a track called "New York Times," which quite a few people in the Big Apple have not taken too kindly. Now, the religious department of the Malaysian Prime Minister has called a verse on the album's record jacket "unbecoming."

Acts set for the first California World Music Festival, slated for April 7-8 at the Los Angeles Coliseum, include Ted Nugent, Aerosmith, Cheap Trick, Van Halen, The Outlaws, Toto, Cheech and Chong, UFO, and AC/DC. Other groups are expected to join in.

Among the films to be shown at the festival is the possible world premiere of the Who's "The Kids Are All Right." Other possible flicks to be shown are "The Last Waltz," and "The Buddy Holly Story."

Recently, another incident occurred at a concert that marred the event. Bruce Springsteen has joined the group of Frank Zappa and Aerosmith's Joe Perry and Steve Tyler, all of whom have been injured because of the asinine actions of concert-goers, Zap-

pa and Tyler have been hit with assorted liquor bottles, and Tyler, Perry, and Springsteen have been injured by firecrackers. Springsteen got part of his cheek blown away by a firecracker on the last night of his tour last month in Cleveland.

**SILVER BULLETS**—The Bee Gees' new album, "Spirits Having Flown," shipped double platinum. The new single, "Tragedy," is rising up the singles charts with authority...Olivia Newton-John has honored recently by England's Queen Elizabeth as "an Officer of the Order of the British Empire." Way to go, Olivia...Bob Dylan may be getting his dream of his own record label pretty soon...Paul McCartney and Wings have signed with Columbia Records...The death of Sid

Vicious was ruled as an accidental overdose of heroin...Music from the Cars debut album will be included in the soundtrack of an upcoming movie, "On the Edge"... "Just One Look" is the new single from Linda Ronstadt's "Living in the U.S.A.," which has gone triple platinum...There has been an idle rumor that John, Paul, George, and Ringo will get back together for a one-nighter in New York City, with the tickets going for \$100 a throw, for the cheap seats. There's no substantial evidence to support the rumor though.



## "The Harrad Experiment"

Lens and Lights will present "The Harrad Experiment" Saturday, February 24, at Midnight, and Sunday, February 25, at 8:30 and 9:15 p.m. in Alden Hall. Admission is \$1.

The Harrad Experiment was one of the most widely read books on campus. Written by Robert H. Rimmer in 1965, he dedicated the book to "the men and women of the twenty-first century."

The movie explores the liberal cam-

pus lifestyles of the Harrad Experiment. The Liberated Harrad Experiment punctuates the new era of sexual communication that is upon us. Students in the Harrad Experiment explore the metaphysical, the psychological, and the physical to get to know more fully the deeper meaning of a relationship.

A moving drama about Harrad College, where free, liberated relations between coed students are encouraged.

The British are coming

## Winter Weekend Preview

by M. Higgins  
Features Editor

Surely you've noticed those long lines by the ticket booth in Daniels. Why...The Kinks are coming to WPI as our Winter Weekend concert. HMMM, that name sounds familiar. Well it should, those British rockers have been around along time, at least since the mid-sixties and their albums chronicle the times. They've always held themselves apart from the rock mainstream and thus, have been able to keep their material from blending in with the rest. Not everyone is familiar with The Kinks latest release, *Mitsfits*, reinforces this. Yet you still don't know who The Kinks are? Perhaps these Kinks' hits will ring a bell: "You Really Got Me" "Lola," "Waterloo Sunset," and The Kinks' anthem "I'm Not Like Everybody Else." Their music is pop-rock, but it is original, skeptical, witty, and noteworthy.

Although The Kinks' concert is the highlight of the weekend, the nightclub on Saturday deserves mention. The predictable format has been varied to make the evening flow more smoothly. Usually, there has been a band and between one of that band's breaks there has been a comedian. The rest of the breaks were devoted to rowdy activities. You remember when your date's dress was stained by a

stray spray of wine or the time all those crepe paper decorations landed on your table.

This year there will not be any such voids in the program. Although the length of the show will remain the same, the format will be different. The band, Mixed Generation, will play three sets and two distinctly different comedians will perform separately, one per band break. Mixed Generation is a dance band whose repertoire includes material by Tower of Power, Isley Brothers, George Benson, Earth, Wind, and Fire, Bee Gees, Rufus, and others. There will be plenty of dancing with that kind of music! The two comedians are David Sayh and Stu Stone, both up and coming young funnymen with good contemporary material.

And no for the details - the concert will be at 8 p.m. in Harrington Auditorium on Friday March 2nd. Tickets are \$5 for WPI students (limited to two per WPI ID) and \$7 for others. Saturday March 3rd, there will be the nightclub, same time, same place. Tickets for the nightclub are \$8 per couple and a selection of fine wines and champagne will be available at reasonable prices from the bar. Tickets are on sale at the Daniels ticket booth daily from 11 to 4. But, you had better hurry because response has been good for both nights.

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**WILL TURN YOU**

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Sat. - Sun.  
2:10, 4:45,  
7:20,  
9:30  
Fri., Sat.  
11:45  
**'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'**  
PG

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M-F 2:00, 7:00, 9:50, Sat.-Sun. 2:00,  
4:30, 7:00, 9:50 Fri. - Sat. 12:30

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**HARDCORE**  
PETER BOYLE R

M-F 2:20, 7:30, 9:45, Sat. - Sun. 2:20,  
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**THE WARRIORS** R

M-F 2:00, 7:15, 9:20,  
Sat. - Sun. 2:00, 3:50,  
7:15, 9:20 Fri, Sat,  
11:15

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**"Same Time, Next Year"**

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Sat. 17-Sun. 25: 2:00, 4:25, 7:15, 9:50

**THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY** PG

Wed.-Thurs. 2:00, 7:30, 9:45, Fri.  
2:00, 7:35, 9:55, Sat. 17-Sun. 25,  
1:30, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:55



## ...ROTC

[continued from page 2]

of every seven cadets receives a scholarship for up to \$5000. Juniors and seniors who pledge to serve after graduation get a living stipend of \$1000 a year. Upon graduation, the cadet becomes a commissioned second lieutenant, with a starting salary of \$8794, plus a monthly living allowance.

The stipends and an assured post-graduate job are frequently listed by cadets as major attractions, despite the obligation of three years of active military service and three more years in the Reserves. At Tulane, 85 percent of the 200-plus ROTC students named money as their prime incentive. Twenty-eight percent said they wouldn't have joined had they been able to get the money elsewhere.

ROTC's resurgence has not gone undiscussed. When Santa Clara, a Jesuit college in California, re-instituted the military program, the local religious community broke into debate. One professor, irked by a chatty article in the school paper, sourly commented that the article might have been written in 1962 for all its bright emphasis on career, travel, and leadership opportunities. Another noted that ROTC occupied a theological gray area somewhere between St. Francis' pure pacifism and the Crusades.

University president Friar William

J. Rewak explained that ROTC was at Santa Clara because "intelligent, educated men and women who have explored the humanities are an indisputable part of our nation's defense program. Defense is different from war."

A group of Vietnam vets wrote back that "The army's business is death, no matter what else they may pretend...It has undergone simple cosmetic surgery to present a cleaner face to the world. The army that fought with us in Nam is still with us. The sell is just a little smoother."

Bemidji State University in Minnesota last month approved an on-campus ROTC unit in the face of similar student and faculty opposition. A student government survey revealed that 40 percent of the thousand students polled had strong feelings against ROTC. The administration approved the program because, in the words of the program's sponsor, "it would attract additional students" to the campus.

Most of the opposition, though, has been more understated. Some schools allow ROTC on campus, but refuse credit for military science courses. The University of Wisconsin - Green Bay is currently considering rescinding its no-credit policy, though, and is encountering some resistance. Assistant professor Gilbert Gardner calls the change "in-consistent with a liberal, humanistically oriented educational program."

## WPI BLOOD DRIVE

Tuesday and Thursday  
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cases of beer will be  
raffled off to donors.

# MANY PEOPLE THINK VERY HIGHLY OF US.

## FOR A LOT OF WRONG REASONS.

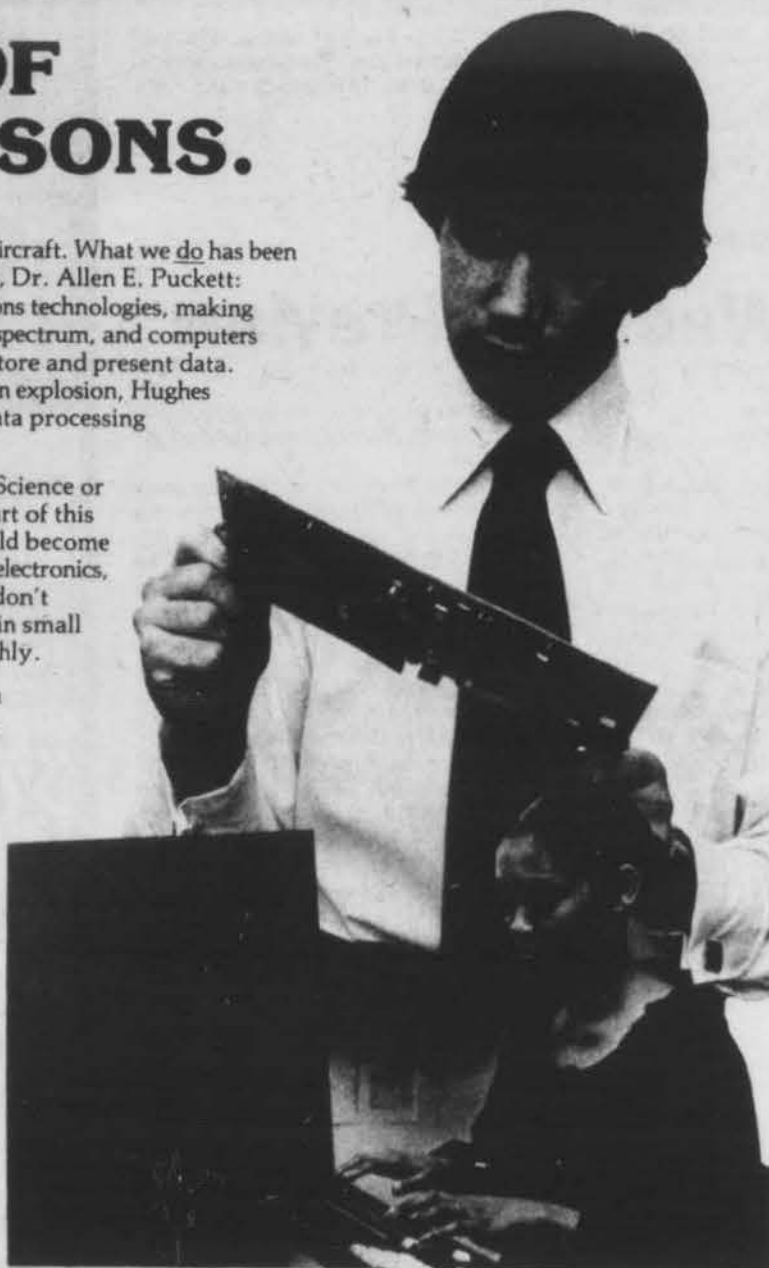
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# THE WPI MEN'S GLEE CLUB

## PRESENTS



**Tuesday, February 27, 1979**

**(Academic Planning Day)**

**TWO SHOWINGS**

**(Times To Be Announced)**

**BEER Will Be Sold**  
**1/2 Hour Before, 1/2 Hour After,**  
**And During The Show**

**Admission: \$1.50 with 1 FREE Beer**  
**Beer: 3/dollar**

**RATED X**

**NOT A CARTOON**



Purse strings will tighten

# Guidelines make it hard to catch-up

When President Jimmy Carter first announced his seven percent wage-price guidelines, many public colleges and universities across the country thought they could live with it.

In fact, many colleges and universities felt they could beat the inflation-fighting guidelines on three counts.

First, most of the non-academic staff at colleges and universities are poorly paid. Under Carter's guidelines, persons earning under \$3.50 an hour are able to gain more than a seven percent increase.

And, as labor studies have shown, higher education institutions generally pay less than the private business sector.

Secondly, the good college faculty market is extremely competitive.

Many universities felt they were exempted from the salary increase guidelines under Carter's special clause for highly ket areas.

Thirdly, the colleges and universities claimed to be in an area unusually impacted by inflation. Many colleges felt faculty-staff salary increases were justified because of that.

In reality, Carter is less sympathetic to the academic sector than originally thought. Colleges and universities, most of which have already formed their 1979-80 budgets, have been scrambling to make adjustments.

For those institutions hoping to improve their standing in faculty salaries in order to attract better faculty, the wage guidelines are particularly damaging.

In those cases, faculty will actually lose spending power in the market rather than improve, which is what the improvement-seeking colleges want.

How can Carter enforce the guidelines? Well, he really can't. But since public colleges and universities beg for the bulk of their money from state legislatures, the purse strings will get tight.

Because of the Proposition 13 scare, in most states legislators can't wait for a good excuse to limit higher education spending, or any other spending for that matter.

It is unlikely that many state legislatures will be willing to dish out state funds for salary increases above

and beyond Carter's limits.

What alternatives do institutions have? They can reallocate money from their internal budget away from certain programs and put it into a faculty improvement fund. But since research, capital improvement, physical plant maintenance and program improvement funds are stretched at most every institutions, reallocations are generally very unpopular.

Clearly, the haves come out better than the have-nots in a period of financial stringency. It is not a good time to be playing catch-up.



# Eggheads to race

Eggheads of all ages are now cogitating in preparation for the Great Boston Egg Race, to be held April 7, 1979 at Boston's Museum of Science.

Applications for the event, which calls on both cerebral and manual dexterity, are due in the Museum March 30. They are now available in the Museum's Library and by mail addressed to Egg Race, Museum of Science, Boston, Mass. 02114.

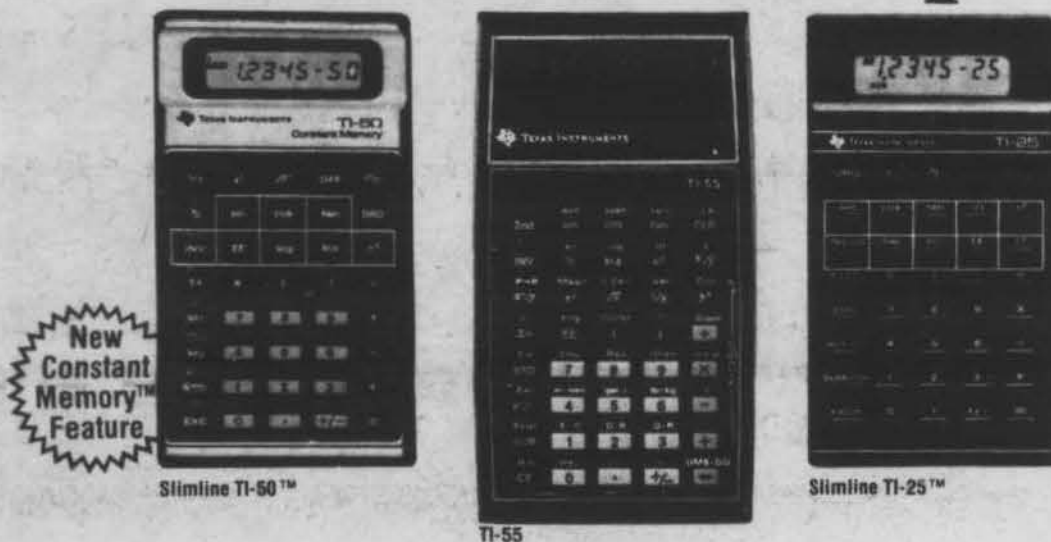
Held in Boston for the first time last year, the race involves transporting an ordinary, raw egg as far as possible, using only the energy that comes from a no. 10 rubber band. The vehicle must self-start and end the course unassisted.

The course is 25 meters long and 2.5 meters wide. It will be open for practice every Sunday beginning Feb. 25 through March 25 from 9 to 11 a.m. and on Thursdays in March from 3 to 5 p.m. at no charge to the applicant.

A window exhibit next to the Mu-

[continued to page 13]

## All-star lineup.



### Performance and price are the keys in choosing a calculator. One of these Texas Instruments slide-rules is right for you.

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**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**  
INCORPORATED



# ...Drinking issue reaction

[continued from page 1]

Glenn sees the student response as "pathetic, absolutely pathetic for something that will affect them so directly." He observes the trouble as related once again to the high schools and teen-agers. "(They could) raise the off-premise age to 20. I don't think they even have to go to 21."

Back on the enforcement end of the issue, the Office of Student Affairs has chosen to adopt a "watch and wait" formula of action. Dean Pamela Sherer expounded, "I don't think the drinking age should be changed, though I do identify there is an alcohol abuse problem." She questioned whether or not King had produced faulty statistics on behalf of his request for state house action to change the minimum age of consumption. This comprises mostly a political issue, a sure win for Ed King, in her suspicions.

Dean Sherer speculated that the bill, if law, "would result in more house parties - people will find other ways for those who consume." It struck her as a shame that "people would have less environments to interact socially." The student actions to stop or limit the bill brought praise from Sherer. "I think it's good. It's good to see students gather together on an issue within the system. I think the kids have done an effective job in getting together."

What did she see as the solution to the problem? "I'd leave it where it is," she replied, making note of some alcohol awareness workshops she and resident advisors of the dorms had attended. To her, the problem stems from "attitudes in the home."

"(King is) addressing the high school problem," was the comment of Dean Bernard Brown. "They're passing something that makes enforcement difficult." Dean Brown appeared concerned about the possibility of students obtaining falsified ID's. He noted that to uphold the result here at Tech we would "need a strict interpretation of the law."

Among the ideas that Dean Brown is toying with at the moment is the re-adjustment of the pub. "(We're) presently looking into bringing some kind of light food into the pub." He shared that the original idea of the pub was to have a double complex-part pub and part coffeehouse setting, utilizing alternative beverages. Student Affairs still has to check into the legality of running both side by side, Brown stated. Spree Day, too, appears to be in danger-at least as we know it. What would happen if the police were to find underage drinkers on the quad? "I have no thought here" as to what would happen in terms of school responsibility, was the cautious espousal of the dean.

Dean Brown reflected on the methods employed by U. Mass. students in Boston and others. "It's interesting if you followed it. It's too bad that when the student's left they changed (the bill)." Brown explained that he was in favor of keeping the age of consumption at 18, with a purchase age of 21 in liquor stores. When the new law is more sharply defined, Dean Brown will sit down with the Pub Board and others, giving substance for new practices on campus.

This only covers the surface of the storm. Those bastions of beer drinking at WPI - the fraternities - are another story. What will they do? Tom Rock-

wood, president of Alpha Tau Omega postulated that they "will have to find something else to do - human nature's going to tell you that if it (drinking age) becomes 19, (there will be a) shift away from liquor towards pot." Does he feel that ATO might stage parties in the Prohibition style of the "speak-easy"? "To tell you the truth, I don't...but there'll be no Hawaiian Punch parties either."

The social activities chairman at Lambda Chi Alpha proposed another solution. A friend of his is in a fraternity in Pennsylvania where the drinking age is 21. They had parties with free beer. Apparently Pennsylvania law looks upon such parties in the same manner as minors drinking in their parent's house. In the true spirit of man's home being his castle, they drink undisturbed.

Phi Gamma Delta's (FIJI) president Doug La Brecque spoke in the same vein, talking of "closed parties and invitations only." "Money over the bar is the big problem." Would they still serve beer? "Probably yes."

Chet Przybyllicz, president of Alpha Chi Rho spoke plainly. "We haven't really thought of that right

now." At present, he explained, they are working on building up their party attendance. They are planning to serve beer at their party this Friday (Feb. 23) and as he put it, "we are concerned".

The head of Phi Kappa Theta, Phil Cameron, said, "We really haven't discussed that down here (but) we have a lot of alternatives." He thought of the likelihood of having some "bring your own affairs". Phil also made mention of one WPI fraternity (name withheld) that still had a "rather elaborate buzzer system", surviving from the days when only those over 21 drank alcohol. Apparently this was to provide some advance notice when the Alcoholic Beverages Commission (ABC) dropped by for a friendly inspection. "The frats won't come under too much fire from the ABC", were his parting words.

Thus has been shown a brief overview of what life on the WPI campus can and will be like when the drinking age rises. The sampling of frats and official campus organs is limited, but clear. What remains to be learned is this: when the last hammer comes down in Boston, will the WPI community obediently lay themselves beneath it?

# ...Eggheads

[continued from page 12]

seum's gift shop displays vehicles invented for the previous race. These are the work of: Peter Titus, Duxbury; Christopher Barker, Newton; Ed Jameson, Berlin and Karl Handelsman, Natick; and David Tardiff, Marblehead.

The idea for such a race was conceived by the Ontario Science Center, Toronto, as a spinoff from the search for energy-efficient transportation systems. It is open to children, teenagers, and adults, with token prizes for each category.



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## MODERN PHYSICS FILMS

"EINSTEIN"

Friday, February 23

11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Physics Lecture Hall, OH 107

Time: 42 minutes

This is a full length biographical portrait of one of history's greatest geniuses. It is the story of the many as told by his friends and colleagues. Included is the explanation of the theory of relativity by one of his aides, Banesh Hoffman. This BBC produced film captures the loneliness of genius.



# Sports

## Rempe scores

by Henry Boezi  
Newspeak staff

I would like to begin by thanking all of you for your comments pertaining to last week's article. They ranged from, "Who writes this shit?" (Dick Hennessey) to "I liked your goofing on SAE" (anonymous KAP).

Many of the games played last week continued to show the top clubs dominating play. Led by Alan Masse, SAE (A) edged formerly unbeaten PATROL, 26-23 and stayed in first in League I. FIJI (A) also remained undefeated beating KRUNCH, 52-21 (I know KRUNCH got certain "shorts" in). In the battle for the cellar, TKE continued its losing tradition (with its traditional losers) by dropping a 27-16 decision to the C MEN. In League II, SPE (A) bowled SAE (B), 70-15 behind Ford's 17 and IYF cranked it up against the 69 ERS, 89-21, with FRAN — I mean Sid-scoring 30. KAP (B), showing a lot of class by running up the score on QTV, 110-8 (only Rempe wasn't in

double figures), remained on top of League III. OTHG stayed unbeaten defeating ATO (A), 47-30 and George Bernotta's twenty footer was the difference in WIAN's victory over TC (A). How's Thermo, George? PSK (A) tied KAP (A) for first in League IV and BEER remained in contention beating FIJI (B) 32-24. LCA (A) knocked off the muckrakers — DAKA, 38-24 to go 6-0. ROTC stayed one-half game out 59-18 over PSK (B). In one of the weeks more interesting games, SPE (C) tied SAE (Z) 18-18. That's right — tied. They either gave up or played the first scoreless overtime in history. I knew the Sleep And Eaters could do something like this, but the Apes — no way.

By the way, due to a remark in last week's article about the lack of heads on Daniel's 2nd this year, the Newspeak sports staff and this writer have been challenged to a bong-a-thon. We accept your challenge on an individual basis and will contact you soon for details.

## Tourney hopes dim

by Stephen Raczyński  
Newspeak staff

It has been quite a while since an all losing week involving the Worcester Polytechnic Institute varsity basketball team has had to be reported on. But that, unfortunately, is exactly the case as the Engineers lost both outings this past Wednesday and Saturday nights — to Williams 89-74 and to Tufts 57-52.

The losses certainly dim any thoughts WPI may have entertained in going to a post-season tournament. The objective now is to win the final two games (Thursday night against MIT and Saturday night against Clark, both at home), finish with a 13-8 record, and let the chips fall where they may.

Last Wednesday, the Engineers traveled the Mohawk Trail to Williams College. In a see-saw first half, WPI jumped out to a 9-2 lead, trailed 25-18 led 31-27 and finally tied at intermission 39-39. Both teams shot well over 50 percent in the well-played half.

The only trouble was Williams kept up its torrid pace (60 percent) in the second half (they hit nine of their first 11 shots, mostly from downtown), while WPI could only muster a more human 41 percent shooting percentage in that stanza.

Sophomore center John Sices scored a career-high 18 points (8-11 from the floor) and pulled down 11 rebounds, and junior forward Mark Neston nearly equaled those stats with 15 points and 11 rebounds. Sophomore guard Randy Byrne had 11 points, senior guard Kevin Doherty had 10 along with 10 assists. Sterling Kinsale, a 6'6" center, led Williams with 16 points and 10 rebounds.

Last Saturday night, WPI played two mysteriously poor halves of basketball, the first time they had not played at least one good half since, perhaps, the season opener against Wesleyan. There were several factors.

Number one, Tufts is a talented team. Last season, they were rated 14th in the nation, and only two members were lost from that squad. They are now 11-8.

Number two, Tufts Coach John White's pre-game strategy on WPI's All-New England guard Kevin Doherty worked nearly to perfection. "Doherty," said White, "is the key to the WPI offense, the man who makes the entire team play well." His strategy was to overplay Doherty, deny him the ball, "make him pass it and don't let him get it back where he wants it."

The strategy worked well as Tufts employed tough one-three-one zone and diamond-and-one defenses, with three defenders — Jim Campbell, Rafael Toro and the starting Phil Moran (a 10-point contributor who was not even on the pre-game roster) all rotating on Kevin. Doherty wound up with only five points and six assists in 36 minutes of action (he is averaging 11 points and 9.7 assists).

In spite of all special defenses, WPI could have still won this game (even though they only shot 40 percent). Coach White received an unexpected bonus when WPI's leading scorer and rebounder Mark Nestor picked up his third foul early in the first half, forcing him to retire to the bench. When Mark was assessed his fourth foul only 1:15 into the second half, Coach Ken Kaufman had no choice but to sit him down again. Mark still led all WPI scores with 12 points, but he only played 23 minutes.

As for the game itself, there were 10 ties and 13 lead changes in this relatively low-scoring contest. WPI's largest lead was four (4-0), while Tufts' largest lead was five (57-52 at the final horn). With only 12 seconds left and the score 53-52 in Tufts favor, the Jumbos' Mark Craigwell was on the line for a one-and-one. Craigwell sank the first, WPI called time-out, and then Craigwell calmly sank the second to seal the choice victory.

Let's pause here for a note on the JV's. Coach Bob Anderson's junior varsity squad has been quietly piling up the wins this season. Just this past week, they defeated the Williams JV's on the road 64-61, and then thrilled the crowd at home last Saturday night with an amazing 66-65 double overtime win over the Tufts JV's, who came into Harrington Auditorium with a 14-3 record. The WPI seconds are now 11-3 overall, two of those losses at the hands of New England Class A Prep School Champion Worcester Academy, now 17-1.

Coach Anderson has had the luxury of playing many different combinations with either John Przedpelski or Rick Wurm at center, G.A. Hyland (whose tip-in with one second left beat Tufts), George Awiszus, Webb Groueten, Pete Saloman and John O'Neill at the forwards, and Tim Shea, Kevin O'Connor, Eric Milner and Dave Pecevich at the guards. All have helped at one stage or another during the season. It's worth it to come early to catch the JV's in action. They close

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

As Of February 15, 1979

League I	II	III
SAE (A)	SPE (A)	KAP (B)
SAE (A) 6-0	IYF 4-0	OTHG 5-0
FIJI (A) 5-0	SP (A) 3-1	ATO (A) 4-2
PATROL 4-1	UT 4-2	WIAN 3-2
SPE (B) 3-1	BIG RED 2-2	TNG 2-2
LCA (C) 2-3	STOD (A) 2-4	STOD (B) 2-3
KRUNCH 2-4	69 ERS 2-4	LCA (B) 1-3
CMEN 2-4	KRAP 1-3	AXP 1-4
SKID ROW 1-4	SAE (B) 1-5	QTV 0-7
WARRIORS 1-4	BIOYA 0-6	
TKE 0-5		
IV	V	
KAP (A) 4-0	LCA (A) 6-0	
PSK (A) 4-0	ROTC 5-0	
BEER 5-1	KAP (D) 4-1	
D2 4-1	DAKA 3-1	
FIJI (B) 4-2	ZP 2-2	
LCA (D) 2-3	MOUNT 2-3	
ZOARS 2-4	DOA 2-3	
TC (B) 0-4	SPEC (C) 5-4.5	
IDK 0-5	SAE (Z) 5-4.5	
SP (B) 0-5	PSK (B) 0-6	

their season with JV matches against MIT and Clark this Thursday and Saturday, respectively.

Incidentally, there are several records that could be or are about to be broken this week. Mark Neston needs only one more blocked shot to break the record of 38 in a season currently held jointly by John Sices (1977-78) and by John Brodersen (1976-77). Mark could also break the single-season field goal percentage record at .626, also currently held by John Brodersen (1976-77). Mark's percent-

age is now .628. And finally, there is Kevin Doherty's assault on his own single-season assist and assists-per-game records, 187 and 8.9 respectively. Kevin needs only seven assists in his final two games to break those marks, both set last year. Can you believe Coherty has 54<sup>th</sup> assists spanning his three-year WPI career?

Be there early for Saturday night's game versus Clark. An SRO crowd is expected — which should include all my friends from Lambda Chi and IYF.



Slices goes over everyone

— Leon Droby



# Skaters win two

Dick Forand  
Newspeak staff

Twenty-three goals were scored by the hockey team this week as they continued their explosive attack. They raised their record to 12-5 taking 2 of 3 games this week. Ready to avenge an earlier 5 to 2 loss, Tech hosted U. Mass. Boston and outscored them 10 to 7. Tech continually had a commanding lead throughout the game and was never really in any trouble.

A line change shook up the first line as Mike MacQueen moved up with Poindertlo, O'halloran, and Cronin. They clicked early scoring seven goals

In a 10-3 win over Western New England. MacQueen scored 3 goals, O'Halloran and Cronin scored two apiece. The third game of the week was against Rhode Island Jr. College. RIJC took charge early and never looked back, skating to a 10-5 victory. MacQueen scored two goals and had 2 assists while Cronin scored two.

This article is definitely SCREECH induced so do not worry about the length. I will make it up next week as the season comes to an end. The Clark game is on Thursday and they will be ready for us. Let's see us get some backing while we whip them.



Co-captain Dave Wilson pins another opponent

— John Nelson

# Feds 'simpler' aid application drawing fire

(CPS)—One of the most frustrating aspects of trying to get financial aid, many students say, is figuring out the forms.

But they're not the only ones who agonize over forms. At the behest of several student lobbying groups, the Office of Education (OE) just came up with a new simpler form for Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) applicants. But education and student spokesmen are already criticizing it as "too simple."

The BEOG program, which in 1978 provided up to \$1800 to over 1.8 million students, has a history of snafus with the applications. Last year, the OE designated some new applications - screening procedures designed to stop the flow of aid to ineligible students. Under the new guidelines, though, over 500,000 applications - over twice as many as the previous year - were rejected by BEOG's processing center.

The unusually large number of BEOG rejections led many colleges to complain to OE of financial setbacks and reduced enrollments. Financial aid officials pegged the high rejection rate to minor errors in a "confusing" form, rather than actual ineligibility. OE officials conceded they had no way of knowing whether the applicants were cheaters, or if they were simply tripped up by the forms.

At any rate, OE sent Mailgrams to rejected applicants, telling them they

were turned down only because their application forms were incomplete or improperly filled out, and urged them to go to their local financial aid officers for help in completing the forms completely. Many applicants were approved when they re-submitted their applications.

But the ambiguity prompted the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to ask OE to make up a new application which it will submit to HEW for approval on Feb. 15. The form "significantly" reduces the number of questions asked, but requires students to include their or their parents' tax form in lieu of financial questions. Peter Voigt, OE's director of student aid policy, feels that the tax information would take the burden of verifying applications off the institutions.

But some, including Robert Kates of the College Scholarship Service, say that more detailed financial information is needed. Kate told *Higher Education Daily* that the IRS forms might not help students "who fall into special circumstances." Kates feels that "there are a lot of situations when the numbers add up one way," but where more personal information supplied by students "gives you a whole different picture."

Meanwhile, Voigt says the proposal is still "open to discussion and change," but emphasized that "some effort to simplify it must be made."

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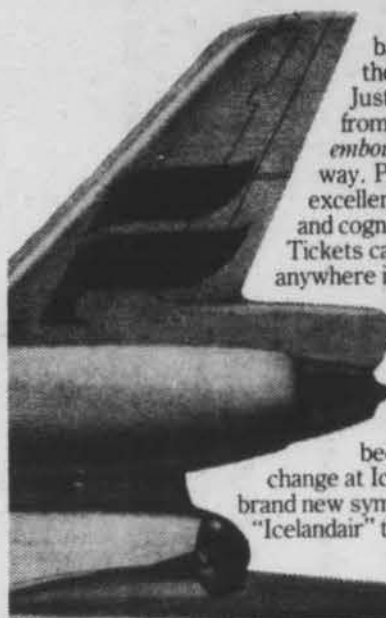
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## What's Happening?

### **Tuesday, February 20**

RED CROSS Blood Drive, Alden Hall

HAPPY HOUR ENTERTAINMENT in the Pub, 4:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL vs. Assumption, Harrington Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

SWIMMING vs. Nichols, away

### **Wednesday, February 21**

ACADEMIC PLANNING DAY, project information

DEPARTMENT HEADS MEETING, Alden Conference Room, 3:30 p.m.

DANCE NIGHT in the Pub

### **Thursday, February 22**

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE, Alden Hall

Varsity Basketball vs. MIT, home, 8 p.m. (JV, 6 p.m.)

HOCKEY vs. Clark, Worcester Arena, 8:50 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, MAIAW Division III Tournament at Boston College (thru 2/24)

WRESTLING, New England Intercollegiate Championships at Mass. Maritime (thru 2/24)

ACM presents PERSONAL COMPUTERS by Carol Anne Ogdin, 4:00 p.m., Kinnicutt Hall

### **Friday, February 23**

HAPPY HOUR in the Pub, 4:00 p.m.

### **Saturday, February 24**

Varsity Basketball vs. Clark, 8:00 p.m., Harrington Auditorium

FIRST ANNUAL WPI GONG SHOW, Pub, 9:00 p.m.

LENS & LIGHTS MOVIE in Alden Hall, "The Harrad Experiment", 12 M, Admission \$1.

### **Sunday, February 25**

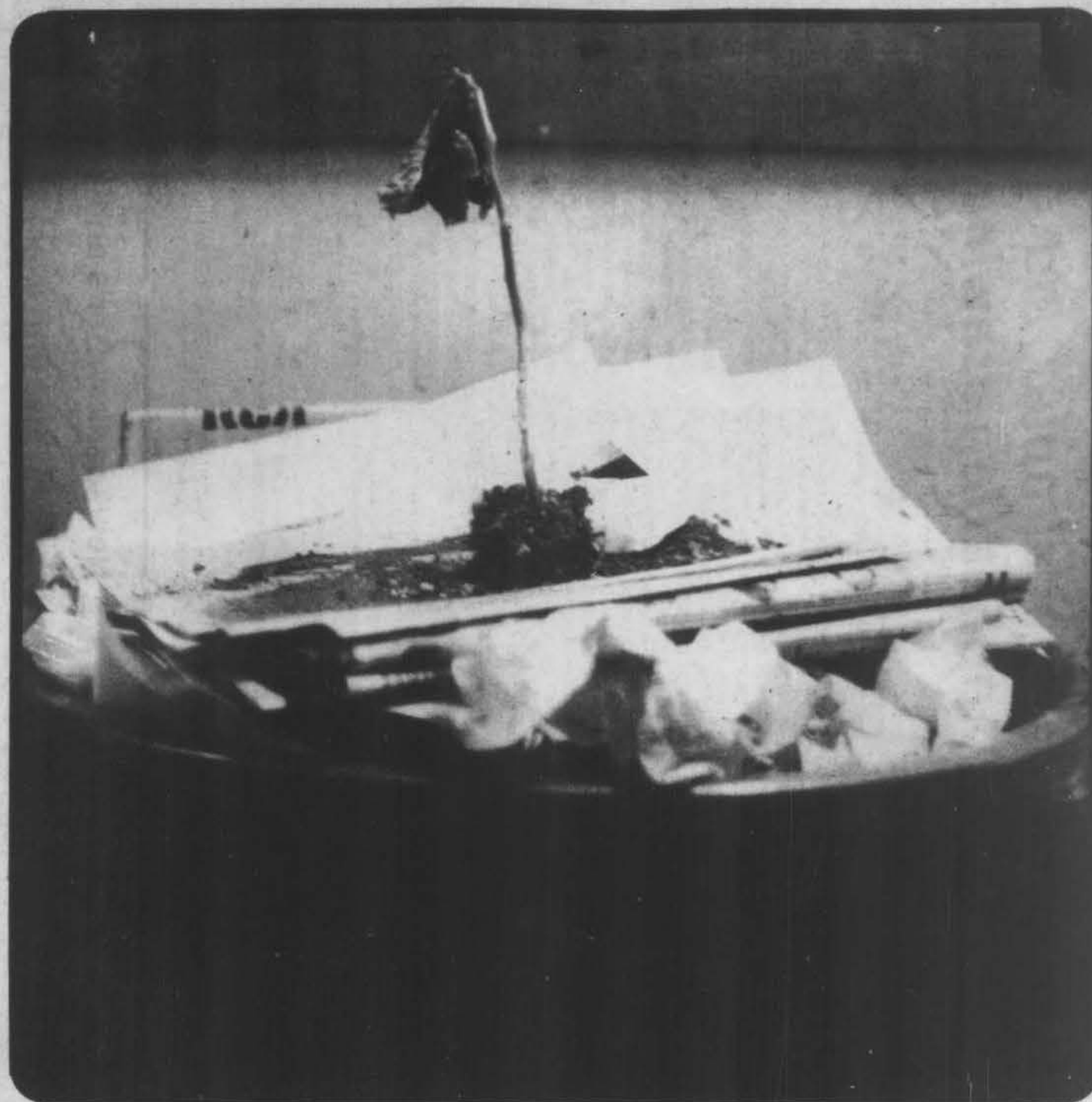
LENS & LIGHTS MOVIE in Alden Hall, "The Harrad Experiment" 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.  
\$1.00

### **Monday, February 26**

LENS & LIGHTS MIXER, Alden Hall, 8:30 p.m., Admission \$1.00

### **Tuesday, February 27**

STUDENT ACADEMIC PLANNING DAY



— John Nelson

# WPI Newspeak

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Tuesday, February 20, 1979